a professional man with an income of heads of celery picked into small six hundred dollars a year. The other pieces, and one pint of cold stock or is a mechanic, and his income is larger. milk. Boil till the celery is tender, The first married with no capital, but and then season. - Housekeeper. with a determination to live within his -Pumpkin Pie: One quart of stewed income, be content with simple food pumpkin pressed through a sieve, and simple ways. His wife made a eight eggs beaten separately, two scant study of household economy, and, like quarts of sweet milk, one pint sugar, a himself, desired to be free from debt, teaspoonful each of butter, cinna mon even though she must wear calico and nutmeg. Beat together and bake while others were silk. There were in pie pans lined with rich pastry .three children within six years. At Detroit Free Press. the end of that time their rented house of nine rooms was prettily and tastefully furnished throughout. They were both healthy, with hearty, romping children; the husband's life was insured, and their home was cheerful with good books and pictures, as well as with the sunshine which comes with healthy lives and good consciences. They were free from debt, and were able to dress neat-

ly and in good taste. The other brother married. He wished to "live as well as his neighbors," and his wife wished the same. They bought handsome furniture with which to "set up housekeeping," and paid for it, or tried to, in installments. The wife strove beyond her strength in order to dress like her associates. and to keep her two children in dainty apparel. She bought food of the baker that she might have more time to sew, one pound of brown sugar and one and the family meals were of rich, un- pound of butter. Beat the yolks and wholesome food, owing partly to ignorance and as much to carelessness. The the volks with one pound of seeded husband reasoned that with his small raisins, one pound of currants, and half wages and large expenses he could a pound of sliced citron, one-third of never lay up money and must "enjoy an ounce of ground cinnamon and nutlife as he went along." When he meg, and one-quarter ounce each of wanted a good dinner or an expensive ground mace and cloves, also one pound cigar he bought it. Each tried to of flour that has been slightly browned. spend all they could and felt sorely to- Add the whites of the eggs. Mix and ward those who could spend all they beat well. Turn into a mould and bake wished.

sewed herself into the grave, and the fruit.-Ladies' Home Journal. husband was left with two sickly children, hundreds of dollars in debt, and fathoms deep in melancholy of mind one-half cups flour, two teaspoons

The trouble is we are not content to live simply, if need be; we are not intelligent enough, through our own negligence, to live wisely as we ought to then the cup of boiling-hot water, just live. We try to put a six thousand before the flour. Flavor with lemon. dollar career into a six hundred dollar salary, all of which is vanity, and worse than vanity.

At the same time there may be those who have lived as wisely as possible, and yet suffer. It is truly an honor to be singled out, like Job, to suffer not for our sin but for God's glory, being sure, however, that it is not sin, ignorant or otherwise, that keeps us down. If we have wealth it is our privilege to put added touches of brightness into the lives of those who are seeking to shape honest careers with small incomes-though our wave-tossed brother may reach land without our help should fireplace. If the fireplace is for wood, we refuse to aid him.-Union Signal.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

A Calling for Which Men Must Be Especially Trained.

All crafts depends upon knowledge and acquired skill-knowledge of the material to be handled, acquired skill in the handling of the material. Pioneers of mountaineering had first to learn what mountains actually are like, the details of their structure, and the forces in action upon them. Rock structure, which has one meaning for a geologist, has others for hats, etc, If your vestibule is large a mountaineer. One kind of mountain masonry forms ridges and gullies, another forms ledges and precipices; one texture and dip makes staircases that can be rushed, another makes slabs that can scarcely be adhered to; one kind of substance is firm and trustworth, another is friable and treacherous to hand and foot. If there was so much to be learned about rocks, snow and ice were at first far more unknown.

discovered, the secrets of crevasse there is no clock for the first landing used there is no excuse for dingy or formation to be learned. There were place a handsome chair or low, broad- brassy spoons and forks. It can althe various phenomena implied in the phrase, "state of the snow, to be understood. Both foot and eye had to be trained to recognize by feel and glance China silk, and for long draperies use what the "state of the snow" at any time might be. Avalanches had to be investigated-avalanches of snow, ice, and rock-when they might be expected to fall where they were to be looked for, how far they would go. Climbers had to learn to distinguish afar off between snow and ice slopes. Moreover, the tools of mountaineering had to be invented. Many were tried and discarded; a few were retained and improved. The form of the ax was slowly evolved and its uses learned. The way to employ the rope was a yet more difficult discovery. Even now the proper form for climbing irons is only being arrived at.

Accidents, usually fatal, were the lessons wherefrom these facts were derived. The great Matterhorn accident finally demonstrated how the rope should be used, and proved that large parties were a source of danger. The Lyskamm accident showed the peril of cornices. Unroped climbers mot their death on many mountains. From almost every accident something was learned. The safety of the many has been bought by the death of the few.

We can now plunge into the world of snow without undue peril. We know its dangers and can guard against them; we know also when we are safe and can freely go. Our forerunners went aloft as neolithic navigators put to sea-badly equipped and into a misunderstood region. We are now on the footing of the modern sailor; snow, as such, has no more terrors for us than sea for them. Ill luck may overtake us and we may cream of tartar, one of soda and a little secret of a successfully-laid table. fall, as they may by drowned, but with of the orange rind, grated. Bake in Y. World. good equipment and experience the layer tins. For the filling use one egg, climber and the seafarer are about as yolk and white. Grate a little of the safe as the townsman at home. -Fort orange rind into this and the juice of Manima (going off on a journey nightly Review.

His Vocation.

Bobbie-"I should think you would have gone to sea, pop, when you were a boy."

your head?" Bobbie-"Because you are such a good whaler now."-Detroit Free breach of promise."-Raymond's Month- Times.

Press. -"Did you read, Mandy, where people were turned away from 'The Merchant of Venice?" Mandy-"Yes: what of it?" Josiah--"Well, don't you reckon it would be as good a store as any to buy them overalls and socks I'm meedin'? -- Inter Ocean.

Dempsey Belleves in Corbett. tim cleverer boxer, and game.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Poor Man's Pudding: Two quarts of new milk, four tablespoonfuls of

-Celery Cream Soup: Boil one cupful of rice in three pints of milk, till it I have in mind two brothers. One is will pass through a sieve. Add two

-Roasted Turkey: Stuff it with good dressing and place in a baking pan, with half a teacupful of cold water; baste often, and when about half done season well with pepper, salt and butter, and dredge with flour. Let it bake two or three hours (allow fifteen minutes for each pound). - Ohio Farmer.

-Potato Croquettes: Beat the volks of four eggs light, and add to five cupfuls of mashed potatoes. Mix well, then add two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth of a cupful of cream, one teaspoonful of onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, stir over the fire in a saucepan until the potato is heated through. Cool, form into cork-shaped croquettes, cover with egg and bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat.-N. Y. Observer.

-Black Fruit Cake: Cream together whites of ten eggs separately. Add five hours in a moderate oven. Before At the end of six years the wife had using, ice and decorate with candied

-Velvet Sponge Cake: Two cups sugar, one cup boiling water, two and baking powder, the yolks of six eggs, the whites of three eggs. Beat yolks a little, add the sugar and beat fifteen minutes, add the three beaten whites, The baking powder should be sifted with the flour. Bake in three layers, putting between them an icing made of three whites of eggs, beaten stiff, to which add six desert spoons of pulverized sugar to each egg. Flavor with lemon or vanilla .- Detroit Free Press.

FURNISHING A HALL.

Suggestions as to Tasteful and Convenient Arrangement.

Lay a large rug in the center, and at the foot of the stairs a long narrow one. Place another long rug before the have brass or wrought-iron andirons; have poker, tongs and shovel to match. Hang a pair of bellows and a small, the houses where every meal is a feast bright hearth-brush on each side of the fireplace. If you have a closet in which to hang coats, wraps, etc., you will not require a hall stand. If you must have one get one with a broad seat and long of a home dinner as the broiling of the mirror; in the seat may be kept rubbers and various small things. If there is a closet place a long, broad mirror over the mantel and do not use a hall stand. Have a table near the hall door, on which can be placed enough a hall stand may be placed lamp. Place several comfortable rat- by immediate sponging and pressing tan and wooden chairs about the hall. will also tend to lower the laundry If you can afford it put a tall clock on bill. The cloth should always be laid the first landing of the stairs. If this perfectly straight, and it should never is out of the question have a clock of be put on without the undercovering personating an officer, the others solicgood size on the hall mantel. Have of cotton flannel. Silver should be polhair cushions made to fit the seat on ished to the last degree of brilliancy ple. The trial will begin next week. The anatomy of glaciers had to be the second landing on the stairs. If for every meal. Even if plated ware is cushioned seat there. Do not cover ways be replated at a small expense. the stained glass wir dow. Drape the clear glass windows with soft lace or plain velours or chenille.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Selecting a Turkey.

if they are pliable, and to the end of flourish indoor, geraniums, heliotrope the breast bone to see if it is flexible. and the like, will generally furnish a dry-picked ones as much nicer than grant green leaves for the table. those which have been scalded, and declares hen turkeys are not as finely dinner table, even for a simple family flavored as cocks. After the pin feathers have been removed with burning paper comes in all delicate shades and paper and the inside thoroughly rinsed, at very reasonable prices, there is no both outside and inside should be wiped reason why candles should not shine dry with a clean towel. A turkey to upon the family board as well as upon be stuffed should be prepared the day more elaborate feasts. before. If roasted, it should be cooked slow and evenly, with frequent bast- smoothly folded. They should new ings of flour and butter. A good fowl be rolled into the grotesque shap is often speiled by being baked in too dear to cheap boarding-houses. short a time in too hot an oven .- St.

Louis Republic.

Delicious Orange Cake. Rub thoroughly to a cream two cups of sugar and two-thirds of a cup of The oil and vinegar cruets should butter, adding three eggs beaten sepa- ways be kept full. The salt in the c rately. Squeeze the juice of two large lars should be powder and not lump oranges into a cup, adding enough and should be evenly arranged. water to fill it. Stir this into the mix- part of the table appointments show ture, Egether with three and a half ever suggest that it is the "left over cups of flour, two even teaspoonfuls of of a previous meal. That is the re half an orange, adding sugar enough | And now, Ethel, what shall I brit to thicken.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-George-- "May I hope, dearest, that at some future time I may have the of sweets)-Oh, something better th Bingo-"What put that idea into happiness of making you my wife?" a box of candy. Try again. Mamie-'Well, I hope so, I'm sure. I'm just about tired suing fellows for

> -A Matter of Time .- "Baptiste!" "Monsieur." "What's the time?" "Halfpast two." "Saperlote! go quick and fetch a cab. Train starts at 2:35." "A eab! But there won't be time." "Two cabs thon." January 25 the Date.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - The house New York, Jan. 8.—Jack Dempsey committee on rules has decided to resease Corbett will win from Mitchell in port a rule for a final rots on the tariff the big mill. He thinks Corbett much bill on summer 28.

USES OF PERFUMES.

Sconted Dandles Not as Common in Society

Now as of Yore. In the early days of the world, when man, with his usual unselfishness, was prone to make a burnt offering of his brother, aromatic woods were smoked to counteract the unpleasant odor of burning flesh. Such was the origin of perfumes, and their lavish use to-day is too frequently suggestive of it. The more of the primeval savage there lurks in a man the more powerful the contents of his scent bottle and the more liberal his patronage of those barber shops which torture the nostrils by their generous use of bay rum and chean cologne. Why men, or women either, should want to make walking aniseed bags of themselves is a mystery explained only by the unpleasant fact that the same class of people have a hydrophobic dislike to water in any form. There is no aroma so exquisite as that of the clean, wholesome human body and pure breath. To disguise it by even the most delicate of Parisian extracts is to cast a slight upon a gift of nature. It is encouraging to note, however, that the taste for perfumes, as for art, is constantly growing more refined and cultivated in this country, and the more delicate and subtle scents only are used for the bath and linen sachet.

The man who dips his mustache in white rose, sprinkles his handkerchief with violets or dampens his hair with the dread jocky club, is extinct in good society. Still, there is vast room for improving the choice of the general public in the matter of these wondrous compounds of the chemist's skill, which carry no possible suggestion of the fragrance of the blossoms they are named and labeled after. Who, at a popular entertainment, has not been half suffocated by the fumes of the deadly patchouli, the impossible seent of the new mown hay, and that favorite of the London flower girls, the penetrating musk? And who has not been nausented at some of our best theaters by a ead of some sort, whose presence permented the atmosphere with a mixture of old rye and Frangipani? What, by the way, would be the emotions of that distinguished doing well. botanist could he know of the base use

to which his name has been put? Perhaps nothing has done more to corrupt the delicate sense of smell than | denly returned to old friends at Springthe rage for pot-pourri, which sprang up a few years ago and ran umuck at Decatur, Ill. through the country, as did the peacock's eyes and dragon candlesticks, until the mere sight of a covered jar on the mantelpiece made anyone who had Happily, the most delicious of all per- will for the purpose of obtaining a fumes can never be patented or photo- large property. graphed, though they linger on the life's happisst moments like the cherished odor of one's favorite flower. What can compare in voluptuous sweet-

EVERY MEAL A FEAST.

It May Be Made Such by Careful Atten-

tien to Laying the Table. The house where the setting of the table is left to the unskilled waiters or the more unskilled child are not and the chance "dropper-in" feels him self a guest of honor. Were it always remembered that the laying of the table has as much to do with the success steak there would be more care expended on this branch of domestic art.

A table cloth that is crumpled or stained, ever so slightly, should not be used for the simplest family meal any more than for the gayest company dinbroad, comfortable sofa or a couch, creases in which it has been ironed, with plenty of pillows. Near this set will help to preserve its freshness. a low, strong table, on which keep a The prompt removal of a small spot

A centerpiece is much in vogue, and on this should stand the floral decorations. For daily use there is nothing better than a green plant potted in a low dish. Lypopodium is a feathery green stuff which may be planted in big, round pots, not higher than two A good cook gives these directions: inches. Simple flowers are always in Choose a turkey short and plump in good taste, and when gardens and preference to the others, eyes should fields cease to produce them in abunbe bright, feet soft, legs smooth, spurs dance the artistic housewife can achieve short and skin should look soft, show- very pretty results with red berries ing layers of yellowish fat and white from the autumn woods and small flesh. He says look to the joints to see branches of evergreen. Plants that This connoissear further recommends few blossoms, or at any rate some fra-

Candles are a dainty adjunct to the dinner. And nowadays, when crimped

The napkins should be fresh a

The bonbon, olive or almond dish should be placed not far from the ce ter of the table, on either side. At small dinner two pepper-shakers, sa cellars and mustard-pots are plent

An Improvement.

you from Washington?

Ethel (promptly)-A box of candy Mamma (who doesn't much appre Ethel (after a moment's serie thought)-Two boxes of candy.-N.

Very Expressive.

Two girls in a street car were talking of a third, whom they evidently didn't like, "She always looks to me," said one, "as if she had expected

Agent and Operator Robbid.

PAOLA, Kan., Jan. 5.—The agent and operator of the Missouri Pacific road were robbed of two gold watches and \$200 at the depot here.

NEWS ITEMS.

W. D. Shotwell, druggist, of Charleston, W. Va., failed for \$3,000. Congressman Baldwin was hanged in

effigy at Duluth, Minn., Friday for his action on the tariff bill. Henry Hunson, a Cleveland burglar serving three years in the Ohio peni-

tentiary, died of pneumonia. Thornton Warder, charged with counterfeiting, was arrested near Volcano, W. Va., and brought to Parkers-

Long distance telephone connecting Chicago, New York and Richmond, Ind., was successfully opened at Rich-

mond, Thursday. The two Daniels brothers shot and killed the two Mize brothers near Center Point, Ark. The Daniels were also

probably fatally wounded. Wm. Burleigh, a prominent one time champion billiard player, died at Kalamazoo, Mich, Friday of pueumonia.

He was a wreck from drink. Mrs. Wm. Patterson, wife of the wellknown manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., Muncie, Ind., was struck by an electric car and seriously injured.

Frank McDaniel, while braking on coal train No. 75, C., S. & H. railroad, slipped between the cars at Crossville, O., and received injuries causing his

Treasurer Wm. E. Thompson, of Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia., received a check for \$25,000 for that institution as a gift of the late Dr. Thomas A. Skinner, of Chicago. F. Coleman, machinist, of Charleston,

W. Va., left his wife and four small children and went to parts unknown. His family is in destitute circumstances. Foul play is suspected by some. At Bedford, a suburb of Cleveland,

O., a natural gas well has been completed which shows a tremendous pressure. The gas has been ignited and produces a flame 60 feet high. Edward Jennings, the well known stockman and farmer of Urbana, O., has a fine blooded mare which gave

birth to triplet colts. The colts come from blooded stock, and are alive and H. C. Paige, a brother of the late Mrs. C. A. Phelps, after a mysterious absence of fourteen years, has sud-

field, O. He says he has been located William Farr, of EuClaire, Wis., has brought suit against A. Warner, of Chicago, for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander, charging that Warner declared not a cold in his head fairly shudder. at various times that Farr destroyed a

Lottie Collins, the actress, accombrain for years. Not even the sunny panied by her sister, while out fishing curls or the tinted miniature can recell on the bay at Tacoma, Wash., had a narrow escape from drowning. Miss Collins hooked a large salmon and in attempting to land it upset the boat. ness with the fresh rose she gave you? Two men near in a boat rescued the young ladies.

Rev. Ira J. Chase, Indiana's fighting parson, who was elected lieutenantgovernor of Indiana in 1888, and became governor after Gov. Hovey's death, in 1891, and was nominated for governor and defeated in 1892, has returned to the ministry and has become an evangelist.

A number of the wealthiest men in Los Angeles, Cal., have formed the Santa Catalina Athletic club and agreed to offer a purse of \$25,000 for the fight between Corbett and Jackson, the fight to take place on Catalina island, which is situated twenty miles from the main land.

Commenting on the giove fight at Jacksonville, Fla., the London Star Friday says: Now that Corbett has ner. A little care on the part of the pricked the Mitchell bubble we shall person who cleans off the table, in the probably hear less about that cowardly there. In one part of the room have a matter of folding the cloth in the same ruffian. The only satisfactory feature of yesterday's degrading exhibition is that one blackguard was well whipped.

John T. Norris, the noted detective, who was arrested at Peru, Ind., several weeks ago and in default of bail sent to jail, was Friday indicted by the grand jury on three counts, one for imiting bribes from prominent circus peo-At Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Josephine

McDonald, widow of Senator Joseph R. McDonald, filed a suit Wednesday against Attorneys Butler, Snow & Butler for \$15,000. Mrs. McDonald charges that this firm, which succeeded Butler & McDonald, got the business for \$1,800, when in fact it was worth \$15,-

The race for governor of Kentucky. which comes off in June, 1895, is already on, as Hon. C. M. Clay, of Bourbon, has written to friends here that he will undoubtedly be a candidate. Hon. P. W. Hardin is already announced and at work.

The grand jury returned indictments against Wm. Mitchell, C. M. Grubbs and Mrs. Laura Bent, respectively president, cashier and chief clerk of the new Farmer's bank, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., which closed its doors, July 27, 1893. The indictments charge the parties with receiving deposits after they knew the lank to be insolvent.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.

non	CINCIN	17.22		COTT	~~	
, on	LIVE STOCK-Cattle-common Select butchers		75 00	@	2 75 1 25	
nd	EOGS-Common	4	70	998	20	=
ver	Good packers	2	75	@ 3	35	1
pes	LAMBS-Shippers FLOUR-Winter family	3 2	50 05	116	15	
ies	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red			0.0	58	38
en-	Corn—No. 2 mixed Oats—No. 2 mixed			80	3114	
t a	RVC-NO. 2			0	52	
alt	TOBACCO-Medium leaf	10	00	@11	75	
ty.	PROVISIONS—Mess Pork	15	00	@16 @15	75-	
al-	Lard-Prime steam			@ 8	00	
ps,	BUTTER- Choice dairy Prime to choice creamery		12	8	14 27	1
No	APPLES-Per bbl. POTATOES-Per bu	5	65	38	50	
ald	NEW YORK.		00	•	"	
er"	FLOUR-Fair to fancy	2	33	@ :		13
eal	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 1 North'n			88	65%	20 88.
-N	CORN-No. 2 mixed			0	42%	
-	OATS-Mixed	14	50	@15	333	38
	LARD-Western steam			@ 8	15	
)—	CHICAGO. FLOUR-Winter patents	,	30	0 5	80	1
ng	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red			0	59%	
	No. 2 Chicago spring Corn—No. 2.			(t)	20	
· ove	Oats-No. 2. PORK-Mess	13		@ 13	2754	
an	LARD-Steam	7	825	6 7	85	
	FLOUR-Family			@ 5	13	
us	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2		633	10	63%	
Y.	Corn-Mixed		33	10	63% 42% 33%	
	LARD-Refined			@11 @16	00	000000
	CATTLE-Cirat quality	4	25	(4	50	1
116-	HOGS-Western			@ 0	00	

INDIANAPOLIS.

GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 55 20 609 Corn-No. 2 mixed...... Oats-No. 2 mixed..... 6 12 00 40 823

Michael Reilly's heirs win their case in the Wheeling, W. Va., courts against Fathers Kain and Sullivan, to whom the property amounting to \$600,000 had been willed for the benefit of the

Catholic church. It is announced that William Harriman, the banker, and Miss Anna Gould, youngest daughter of the late Jay Gould, are going to get married. This announcement is not denied by either the Goulds or the Harrimans.

The London Standard in speaking of the Corbett-Mitchell fight declares that it is an absurd farce and that it is glad the prize fight mania is dying out, and that common sense appears to be regaining sway in the United States.

Ludwell T. Carson, an express messenger who formerly had a run on the three I's road, was acquitted at Fairbury, Ill., Friday, on the charge of stealing a package containing \$2,000 from the United States Express Co.

A petition has been prepared and extensively signed asking congress to pass the bill now pending placing a tax of \$25 a year on each shanty-boat or house-boat. The petition has been extensively signed along the Ohio

The coldest weather in years prevailed at St. Louis Wednesday. Offlcially stated it was 11 deg. below zero. Reports of suffering are numerous and the great army of poor and unemployed of the city are feeling the weather

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8700.00 REWARD.

VIRGINIA: At a meeting of the Board of Super visors of Wise county, continued and held for said county at the court house thereof, on Saturday, the 7th day of June, 1833. Present the same Honorable Board as on yesterday. The following orders were miered, to-wit: The Board hereby offers to pay to any person or persons, who will ar est

Henon and Calvin Fleming. who are indicted in the County Court of Wise county for the murder of Ira Mullins and others, at Poun Gap, Va., and are now going at large, and deliver them to the Jailor of Wise countr, at the joil thereof, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, or the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for either of them so accessed and delivered as aforesaid.
A copy. Teste: J. E. LAPPS, Clerk.
By C. P. Addington, D. C.

The Board hereby offers to pay to any persea or Soloman Osborn,

charged with the murder of Jos. G. Short, at Pound, Wise county, Vz., and deliver him to the Jailor of said county, at the jail thereof, the sum of Two Hundred Dollars. A copy. Teste: J. E. LIPPS, Clerk. By C. P. Addington, D. C.

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turage during almost the entire year, and com paratively close to the great markets.
TIMBER LANDS.—Covered with almost inexhanstible forests of yellow pine, cypress and the hard woods common to Arkansas and Eastern Can be procured on reasonable and

advantageous terms. All lines connect with and have tickets on sale vin the

Cotton Belt Route.

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for Maps, 14m tables, etc., and write to any of the following for all information you may desire concerning a trip to the Great Southwest.

R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Dis't Pass. Agt., Room 45 Ky. Nat'l Bank B ld'g, Louisville, Ky. E. B. W. Labracur, W. B. Dopumper. Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass & Tkt. Agt .

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Mail for North and East, via. L. & N., closes 8.15 p.m. 11.13 a.m. East " " West " South, via. S. A. & O., " 8.15 a.m. Express Pouch for Bristol, Tenn. To insure prompt dispatch of mail matter it should be deposited in post office letter box before the time for closing, as stated above.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE PUBLIC. | From U. S. Official Guide. |

1 .- Address all mail matter legibly and fully. Give name of post office and State in full, street and house number. If the office be a small one, add the name of the county.

2.—Put your name and address upon upper left

and corner of all matter mailed by you.

3.—On foreign letters always place the name 4.-Do not use thin envelopes. Stamped envelopes 5.—Register all valuable letters. re the best.

6.—Send money by Money Order.
7.—Affix stamps securely on the upper right-hand s.—Do not tender for postage stamps money so in-tillated as to be uncurrent, or more than twenty-five cents in copper of nickel coins.

9.—Do not ask the postmaster or clerk to affix stamps for you.

10.—Do not ask credit for postage stamps or money

orders.

11.—Be not tender checks or drafts in payment for money orders, or any money except that which is legal tender, and National bank notes. 12.—Upon corner of envelopes supplied by hotels, direct what disposal shall be made of letter if un-

delivered. The Post Office Department deems it quite importand that all the patrons of post offices should supply themselves with Monthly Postal Guide. It would be to their interest and business advantage, as well as rasily to the interest of the postal service, since it would bring about more accurate knowledge of the requirements of that service, would reduce the amount of mail butter improved a discount of mail butter improved and account of mail butter improved and account of mail butter improved and account of the country of the count of mail matter improperly addressed, poorly wrapped. or insufficiently stamped, and would largely diminish the number of letters and packages going to the Bead J. F. Amburgy, Ass't P. M.

ARRIVALAND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

South Atlantic & Ohio.

East bound—No. 2 leaves Big Stone Gap daily 10:04 a. m., arrives at Bristol 1:15 p. m. No. 4 leaves 12:45 p. m., arrives at Bristol 4:15 p. m.
West bound.—No. 1 leaves Bristol 8:05 a. m., arrives at Big Stone Gap 11:35 a. m. No. 3 leaves Bristol 5:25 p. m. arrives Big Stone Gap 6:36 p. m. -Nos. 11 and 3 connect with the L. 2 Schedule in effect Sanday, June 26th, 1893. Standard time.

L. A. PRICHARD, Agent. Louisville & Nashville.

(Central time.) No. 81, Passenger daily.—Leaves Louisville 2:19 p. m., arrives hig Stane Gop 8:33 a. m.
No. 80, Passenger daily.—Leaves hig Stone Gap 5:16 p. m., arrives at Louisville 6:55 a. m. J. P. Moone, Agent. Big Stone Gap and Fowell's Valley. (Standard time.)

R. A. Ayers, Fres't. J. K. Taggart, V. Pres't. A. B. Eaton, Superintend'nt. GENERAL OFFICES BIG STONE GAP, VA. A transfer line for freight and passenger busines serween the South Atherite & Ohio and Louisville Vashville Ratireads and the Inrudees of the Aupps achian Steel & Iron Co. Tesius leave the Intermout and Central hotels as

For L. & N. train, going east For further information regarding freight and assenger traffic, apply to W. C. Harrington, Sec., Ayers building, Big Stone Gar Va.,

R. R. W Horfolk: Western R. R.

Schedule in effect June. 4, 1893.

MO. 2 LEAVE BRISTOL, DAILY, 7.30 p. m., arrives at Palaski 10.43 p. m., arrive E findford 11.20 p. m., arrive Roanoke 1.25 p. m., strive Lynchburg 5.25 p. m., Petersburg 7.20 s.m., Richmond 8.35 a. m., and Norfolk 10.00 a. m. Pullman sleeper Bristol to Norfolk and Lynch-burg to Richmond. NO. 6.

No. 6. and Harrisburg. Dining cars attached,

NO. 4. .00 a. m., strives Roaneke 12.10 p. m., Larar 6.00 p. m., Hagerstown 9,20 p. m., rrives Washington, via B. & O. B. R. and Shenadoah Junction 10,30 p. m. Through sleeper for New York. Arrive Lynchburg 2,15 p. m., arrives Petersburg 6.30 p. m., Richmond 7.35 p. m., Norfolk 9.10 p. m. Pushman parlor car Roanoke to Norfolk, WINSTON-SALEM DIVISON.—Leave Roanoke daily 8 15 a. m., for Winston-Salem and Intermediate

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION.—Leave I maski 8.00 a. in., daily except Sunday, for Betty Baker, and at 6.30 a. m., fully for Ivanhoe, and 2.00 p. m., daily, for Ivanhoe and Gosson. KEW RIVER BRANCH.-Leave Radford daily 2.55 a. m., for Binefield and Pocahontas and coal Regions also for all stations Clinch Valley and for Louisville via Norton.

eaves Radford for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus, Chicago and all points west. Pullman Sleepers through from Norfolk to Chicago via

LINCH VALLEY DIVISION .- Leave Bluefield daily 7.30 a. m., for Nortan and 1.15 p. m., for Norton Louisvilly and stations, L. & N. R. R. via Nor-URBAM DIVISION .- Leave Lynchburg Junion station 7.10 p. m., and 3.25 p. m. daily for South Boston, Durl a n, and all Laterm-diate stations.

Trains from the East arrive Bristol daily at 1.20 p. n., 12.45 (vestibule limited) a. m., 12.15 night. For further information apply to F. C. Wright, licket Agent. Bristol.

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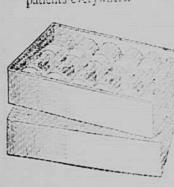
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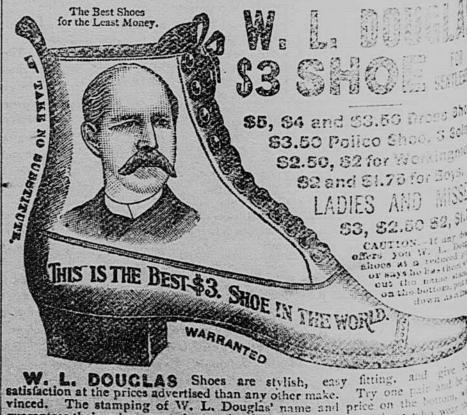
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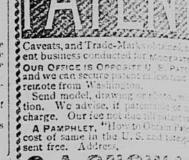
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